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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and always for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday, July 10, 1936 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Frank E. Tiller Selected as Richmond's Mayor

SHERIFF AND D. A., MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF COUNTY LINE GAMBLING

Bingo, Bango, Bongo - Courts Will Decide Ultimate Fate

* * * * * *

Three o'clock Monday afternoon on the County Line, and all's well! Four o'clock, and comes the law and order—bingo, goes the bingo. game!!

For the benefit of those few persons, infants and octogenarians, who do not know what the game of "bingo" or "beano" or "skill ball" or "fascination" is like, the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS will say today in a copyrighted article that "bingo" is a fascinating game of skill ball. played with beans and number cards and the climax comes when one individual, after raucously yelling "bingo," puffs up his chest with pride, parts his false teeth in a smile of quiet satisfaction and graciously accepts a prize contributed by the codperation of his fellow players. It is played by merchants, princes, beggars, P. T. A. members, socialites, ministers of the gospel at church benefits, by fallen women, and by baseball players. If everyone that has ever played a game of "bingo" or "beano" was to be convicted of a crime for doing, it would be cheaper to put all those who haven't played it in the prisons, and let the guilty roam outside.

The game consists, usually, of a box divided into numbered compartments into which balls are thrown and as each numbered box is filled with a ball, the corresponding number of the box is marked up on the number card in front of the player who has paid five or ten cents for the privilege of seeing whether he or she has skill enough to throw the ball so that the numbers across the cards are made before anyone else has had greater skill in so doing.

CHANCE vs. SKILL

The fact that a team of all-star big league ball players might nave less skill in dropping the ball into the proper receptacles than the most helpless feminine ball-tossing social debutantes has caused the legal fraternity and judges on the bench to divide into two separate and opposite camps, like the Israelites and Philistines in the days of old: the one side claims chance, the other side that it is a game of skill. In an Eastern state, say, the "chance" advocates win out, and the game is taboo; in Southern California, the "skill" partisans put their OK on it. Siskiyou County, possibly says, "Nuthin' doin'" and San Mateo County says, "It's all right, boys."

And comes it now—that Contra Costa County has taken a hand in the game. Sheriff Miller and District Attorney Healey, working together, joined forces Monday afternoon, proceeded to El Cerrito where they discovered the magnificent edifice constructed by the Club Jade to honor Lady Skill or Lady Luck, as one chooses to look at it. The law and order forces laid waste and utter destruction upon the so-called Monte Carlo, hardly leaving stone upon stone, arrested devotees and demonstrators, and placed the whole matter in the hands of the courts, to the delight of prospective jurors and at-

JUNIOR C OF C FESTIVAL IN RICHMOND, JULY FOURTH
By Frankie Neil

When the Richmond people put on a show; they just put it on that's all, you know.

They had a pardner for everyone to dance: even the girls strutted around in long pants.

The cow riders walked and the cow girls too: they sure looked nice, and what did'nt they do.

The parade was great and then the boys and girls rode: with their skirts and chaps all along the Avenue showed.

The Floats were sure pretty and their occupants too: they sang and spoke to all they knew.

A loud speaker stated the new to all, and what George Brooks did, I'll say wasn't small; his ten gallon hat gauntily placed, stood above boots that his grace traced.

We also had the honorable James Long, he just hummed the same old song: go to it all and have a good time, as the gentle Jim strolled along the line.

Our Chief of Police and his great big crew: looked around and no trouble did brew.

They made everyone happy and cheerful all day: and lots of goodies were given away.

The booths had wheels that paid out free: and really there was more than one could see.

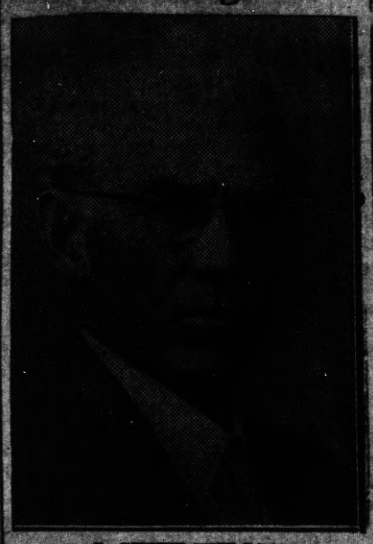
And down at the ball park, the show was a hit: the wrestlers and boxers both did their bit.

Louie Davis refereed the wrestling matches and was a bit afraid: for he never got under them, as on the floor they laid.

They erected a ring, that was really more square: but it suited the contestants who got in there in pairs.

(Continued on Sport Page)

For Congress



J. STITT WILSON

J. STITT WILSON INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

We have just received word from Washington that J. Stitt Wilson had a personal interview with President Roosevelt during Mr. Wilson's visit to the Nations' Capitol after the Philadelphia convention.

Inasmuch as nearly 800,000 democrats had voted for the President's ticket, of which Mr. Wilson many, he felt justified in presenting to the President the hearty and enthusiastic support of the California Democracy and assurances that the democrats will carry California by a huge majority in November.

"The President received me in a most gracious and cordial manner," said Stitt Wilson. "After our conversation, he grasped my hand and gave me a final word for the people. I felt inspired with a deep seriousness and looking into his countenance, so open and genial, I said, 'God Bless you, Mr. President.'

"I felt myself speaking for all of you. By 'God Bless you, Mr. President' I meant wishes and prayers for his continued good health, for wisdom in administratiin, in carrying the burdens and responsiblties of government and for a triumph endorsement in November of the voters of the Nation.

Mr. Wilson spent several days visiting various departments of the government and interviewed many outstanding persons in the administration. "I am already acquainting myself with the duties and responsibilities that shall rest upon me when the voters of the Sixth District elect me to Congress. I have a hunch that the Democrats of my district are going to elect a democratic Congressman this year," said Stitt Wilson.

Popular Councilman Named As Richmond's No. 1 Man

Named as Mayor of Richmond for the ensuing year was Frank E. Tiller, popular councilman who has been on the board for three years. Frank's appointment was received with great acclaim on the part of his many friends.

In stepping down from the chair he has occupied for the past year, Councilman W. W. Scott wished Mayor Tiller well, and expressed his own thanks for the cooperation received from everyone during the past year. Frank took the gavel and the council pounded out the following proceedings:

ANNEXATION—seven residents in three houses in "No Man's Land" asked permission to circulate a petition to annex the locality to Richmond. Submitted previously was a petition that included the populous part of that district, but this new petition set the boundaries at the county line and took in only a few homes, mostly vacant lots, which it is presumed, number those who favor the annexation. As we understand it, when the council gives permission to circulate the petition that is all the people of Richmond can do about it, no referendum whether we want the new territory. If they want to come in, in they come. Personally, we think Richmond has enough territory now, more than enough by a dozen square miles—if we don't watch out it will become Richmond County instead of Contra Costa. The new proposed annexation is about a mile from the El Cerrito City Hall, police and fire protection—about three miles from the nearest fire station in Richmond. Who's looney now?

POST OFFICE SITE—Councilman George Imbach, perennial booster for Twenty-third Street realty, introduced a resolution, which passed by the skin of its teeth, offering the federal government a site for the new Post Office, opposite the City Hall, free gratis and fer nuthin'. Instead of going to Yellowstone or Yosemite, downtown Richmond merchants can figure on an extended trip out to the new postoffice site, save up all letters and then get a trunk and mail them once a month or so. A crocky idea, at best, it appears to us. Still there was no harm in the city OFFERING the site, as under a Democratic administration it is not presumed the federal officials will be lunatic enough to accept the site.

THIRTEENTH STREET WIDENING—City Attorney Carlson told the council it was not legally feasible to establish set-back lines, only way would be to establish a street improvement district. If that is so, suppose you leave Point Richmond out, for a change. We have been paying the lion's share of the taxes of Richmond so long, we will hardly know what to do, if we are not included in another assessment deal, but we would like to try the experience.

APPOINTMENTS—Under new business, the council appointed City Manager McVittie, City Attorney Carlson, Dr. C. R. Blake, Engineer Ed Hoffman, and all other city employees for another two-year hitch. The "ayes" had it unanimously and it was so ordered.

BARBER CODE—Was passed. Earl Davis, spokesman for the tonsorial artists, thanked the council. Haircuts are now 50 cents each in Richmond by sacred order of the city council.

NIGHT LIGHTING—For baseball grounds at Nicholl Park. Under consideration. Most interested parties: P. G. & E., about a thousand kid ball players. This newspaper favors this type of civic expenditure on account of the great number who receive benefit from it. Rather spend a thousand dollars to benefit a thousand kids, or a thousand dollars on the library to benefit a thousand readers, or a thousand dollars on the band to benefit a thousand listeners, than to create one more useless political job. Possibly enough money could be saved by NOT increasing city employees salaries. We know our friends who are feeding at the public crib may not like this, but after all, with present salaries, we believe they are a lot higher than salaries in nearby industries, not to make a comparison on the work involved.

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

President Roosevelt Is Renominated by Acclaim

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by unanimous acclaim by the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia, receiving the convention's entire 1,100 votes on the first ballot. Vice President John N. Garner was likewise renominated for that position by acclaim.

At a great public massmeeting in Franklin field, Philadelphia, attended by 110,000 people on the evening of the convention's adjournment, President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were officially notified of their selection and responded with acceptance speeches.

The President sounded the battle-cry of his campaign for re-election by denouncing "economic royalists who hide behind the American flag and Constitution."

President Roosevelt

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which had been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drouth and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; flexible commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal farm policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism."

Railway Pension Acts Declared Unconstitutional

PENSIONS for railway workers received a setback when the District of Columbia Supreme court ruled unconstitutional two acts passed by congress last year.

The court held that the government had no right to levy or collect taxes to finance the rail pensions and invalidated as "inseparable" a companion tax measure providing for payment of the pensions.

Both acts were passed last year under the sponsorship of the administration and with the support of railway labor leaders after the United States Supreme court had held unconstitutional the 1934 railway retirement act. They were designed to meet the high court's objections.

One of the measures involved levies upon railroads an excise tax of three and one-half per cent "of the compensation not in excess of $300 per month paid to its employees." Workers would have paid a three and one-half per cent income tax upon their wages not in excess of $300 per month. The money thus collected would go into a pension fund. The other act established the retirement system for employees at the age of sixty-five, with pensions ranging up to $120 per month.

Farm Income Up 90 Per Cent, A. A. A. Report Sets Forth

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Chester Davis

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was $1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was $2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from $3,012,000,000 to $4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

Under the AAA, the report sets forth, rental and benefit payments accounted for one-fourth of the increase in all cash farm income from $4,377,000,000 in 1932 to $6,800,000,000 in 1935. Mr. Davis' report concludes:

"Increased buying power among farmers has been translated into increased business activity, and as in the case of past depressions, that measure of business recovery already achieved has been preceded by an advance in farm income.

"Income circulates more freely as spending is made possible among those consumer groups whose need for goods is particularly great. For a period of years prior to the depression farmers had suffered a disparity of prices which returned them a relatively small share of the national income. During the depression this disparity increased. An enormous accumulation of farmer wants was dammed up. This deferred demand awaited an increased flow of income."

The agricultural administration, the report revealed, had disbursed $1,529,114,060 up to December 31, 1935.

Gov. Landon Makes Plans for Notification Speech

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for reconvening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Gov. Landon

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to cooperate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

Charles P. Taft and Ralph W. Robey, two members of his research and advisory staff, were scheduled to join the Republican Presidential nominee and to provide him with further data for the notification ceremony speech—the first major political statement since his Cleveland nomination.

In the meantime, John Hamilton, newly elected chairman of the Republican National committee, was on a tour of the East conferring with political leaders and laying lines for the party's strategy in the coming Presidential campaign.

Strikes in Provinces Continue French Unrest

PERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 220,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

Severe Drouth Damage Brings Federal Action

WITH thousands of acres of spring wheat destroyed through drouth and with vast corn-growing regions threatened, the federal government undertook a comprehensive campaign to alleviate human distress and property loss, and stricken areas were placed in the hands of a special drouth committee by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with instructions to proceed immediately with a plan of co-ordination.

Secretary Wallace named Jess W. Tapp, assistant agricultural adjustment administrator, as chairman of the committee. Four others appointed were: C. W. Warburton, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service; A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; and W. F. Callender, assistant agricultural adjustment administrator. Joseph L. Bailey, assistant resettlement administrator, will also serve with the committee.

The committee's attention was turned immediately to drouth conditions and relief need in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming, but officials were watching anxiously the increasing drouth damage in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The work of six government agencies will be supervised and coordinated by the committee in its work on drouth relief. These are: the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Public Works Administration, the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, the Rural Resettlement Administration, the Relief Administration, and Rural Rehabilitation and Soil Conservation Service.

League of Nations Meets to Lift Sanctions

WHILE representatives of leading powers gathered in Geneva to lift League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy and the refugee emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia prepared to plead the cause of his nation's freedom, European statesmen considered the possibility of a reorganization and reformation of the League.

Haile Selassie

Observers agreed that while informal discussions on the League reformation would be held, it was probable that the question of reorganizing the international pact body would be postponed until the September assembly.

Steel Industry Resists Drive for Unionization

DEFYING a drive to force unionization of its 500,000 workers, the steel industry in a strongly worded statement issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute declared "it will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or pay tribute for the right to work."

Although the statement did not mention him by name, it was regarded by observers as the first official response to the recent announcement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a campaign to unionize steel employees.

In order to prevent the "closed shop," the industry said it "will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

The unionization attempt comes at the time when steel operations have set a new record for 1936.

Reasserting its belief in the principles of collective bargaining, the industry's statement pointed out that employees now pick their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Rep. Lemke

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke was co-author with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

International Conference Seeks Mediterranean Peace

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

The possibility of a mutual assistance pact in the Mediterranean loomed with Britain leading the way and seeking Italy's participation. Such a step would extend a series of such pacts which were concluded between Britain and France, Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy at the time economic sanctions were imposed.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hultberg and son Norman have gone to their ranch at Salinas for an extensive vacation.

* * *

Misses Ila Baker, Mary Kilkins and Pauline Spiersch left last Sunday for Camp Meeker, where the Contra Costa Camp Fire girls are spending two weeks learning camp and hand craft, swimming and hiking. Next Sunday is visitors day and friends and relatives are invited to visit the camp.

The young ladies who represent the Point are the finest of the younger set and their endeavors are always along some interesting line.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spiersch entertained at their home on Castro street last week. Mrs. Spiersch and children of Sacramento.

* * *

The engagement of Yavone Giannasi to Mr. Harry Moyer was announced at a family reunion at the home of Miss Giannasi's mother, of Park Place last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. N. Chiere and daughters, Melba and Edna, Miss Madeline Bellando, Miss Frieda Frosini, the hostess, Mrs. Giannasi and the bride and groom elect.

* * *

The approaching marriage of Miss Mary Funi to Leopold Gozzi was announced last week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Funi. This ceremony will take place on July 19th in Our Lady of Mercy Church on West Richmond avenue.

Miss Funi was educated in Massachusets and came to Point Richmond several years ago with her parents. The family home is at 804 Ocean avenue. Mr. Gobbi lives in San Francisco where he is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riffenbach of Esparta spent a few days at the Point last week, looking after property here. They left Thursday for Fort Bragg, where Mrs. H. G. Stidham, is spending the summer on her ranch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Middleton, of 11 Montana avenue, accompanied by their family and Bob Stoffer took a trip to the mountains for a few days fishing last week. They report pretty high water in the mountain streams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Water street have rented their home and are preparing to go to Lake County for several months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reck and son, Theodore, and daughter Elsine took their vacation at Guerneville this year. The family have now returned to their home on Buena Vista avenue.

* * *

Lawrence Miller of 35 Montana avenue is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Fisher in Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Allyn and daughter Diana or 22 Idaho, are spending their vacation in Guernewood Park, while the three sons are camping with the Boy Scouts.

* * *

The announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Zella Mark of Richmond to Grant Smith of the U. S. S. Destroyer Alden was made last week while Mr. Smith was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of the Point.

* * *

The Fourth was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and little daughter Shirley at Middleton in Lake County.

Quite a large party of friends visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stender last week at their home on Nevada avenue. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Portola, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genzel of Dimm avenue and Mrs. Minnie Dillon. The party took in the sights of San Francisco and other points around the Bay. The out-of-town guests left Tuesday for Yarrington, Nev.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Stender entertained her brother Claude Britt last week at her home on Nevada avenue. Mr. Britt is an engineer on the Eleanor Christianson. He sailed for Seattle after his visit here with his sister and uncle, Harvey Stender.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dingle and daughter Ruth left last week for a motor trip to Butte, Montana to visit Mr. Dingle's parents. They expect to take in the Shrine Convention in Seattle, Dingle being a member of the Shrine band.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lucas are visiting Mrs. Lucas' relatives in Seattle. While in the north they expect to motor through Western Canada and return to Richmond in the early autumn.

Mr. Gordon Williams of 56 Montana street took a trip to the Blue Lake County last week. He was accompanied by a party of friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunlay, who have been for some months at their ranch near Placerville, have returned to their home on Terrace avenue.

Wearing Rubbers Too Often

It is possible to wear rubbers too often, says a shoe repair expert. "Many people actually ruin their shoes by wearing rubbers when there is no need," he declares. "Rubbers were meant to protect the feet when the ground is covered with snow or water, but they should be left at home or under the office desk at all other times, even in cold-wet weather."

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American Creamery Co.
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WILSON & KRATZER
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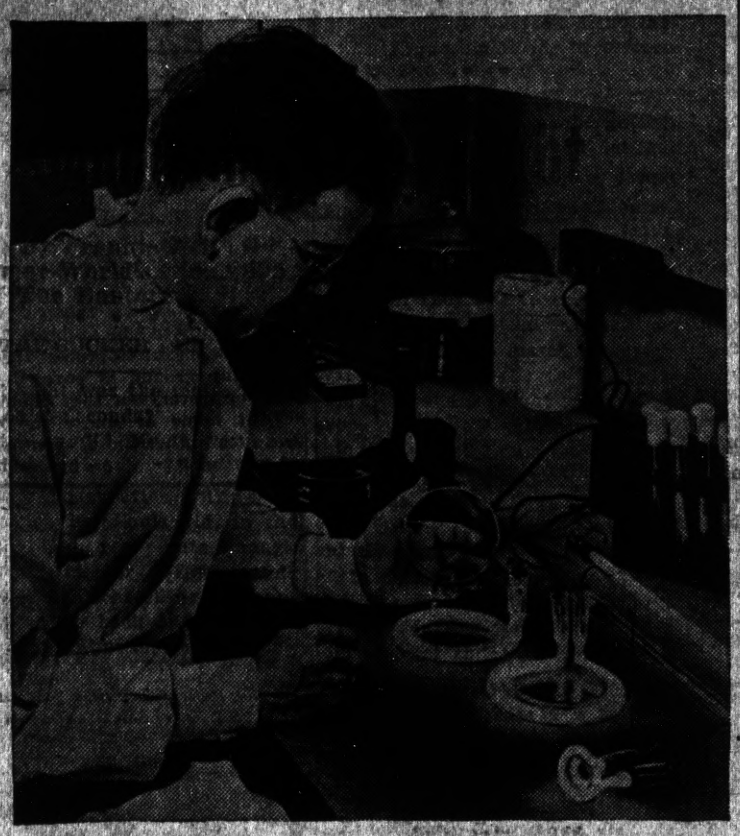
New Germicidal Lamp Is Invented

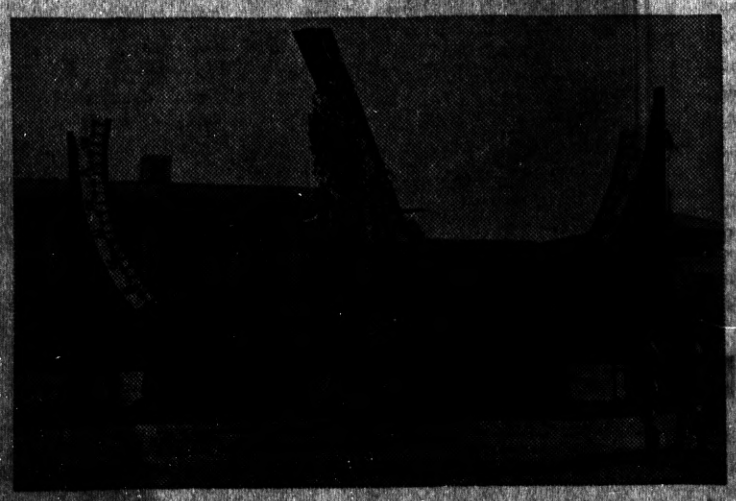


Dr. Robert F. James, research physician of the Westinghouse Lamp company, who developed the new germicidal lamp, examining some of the shapes into which it may be made. Its radiations retard mold growth.

Chief G-Man Is Now Honorary LL.D.

Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover (left), received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the one hundred and fifteenth commencement exercises of Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa. Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Philadelphia, who is president of the board of trustees of Pennsylvania Military college, made the formal presentation of the degree.

Manila Has the Largest Sun Dial



Here, in Manila, capital of the Philippine islands, is the largest sun dial in the world. It is located on Taft avenue near the university and is one of the picturesque sights of the city that are shown to all visitors. When atmospheric conditions are right it records the time with complete accuracy.

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READ THE POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Richmondites Aboard

Under this heading the PROGRESS publishes at intervals, news of our townspeople, clipped from California newspapers.

HALF MOON BAY, CALIF. REVIEW—JUNE 25, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Power of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Abbott Sunday at their home in Half Moon Bay. Power is connected with the Ford Motor Co.

* * *

CALISTOGA, CAL., CALISTOGAN JUNE 26, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark of Monticello and Mrs. Clarence Washabaugh of Rich visited Mrs. Irene Washabaugh last week end.

* * *

JACKSON, CAL. DISPATCH. JUNE 26, 1936.

Mrs. Florence Henderson and son, Jack, of Richmond, spent a couple of days this week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Trelease, and family.

* * *

SANTA CRUZ, CAL. SENTINEL JUNE 28, 1936.

Harry Hendrix Lincoln Jr., was one of four to officiate at wedding ceremonies at Santa Cruz on June 28. The witnesses were Ruth Boughton and Francis Hall.

* * *

CORNING, CALIF. OBSERVER. JUNE 25, 1936.

Gerald and Foster Babb of Richmond are in Corning on account of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Foster.

* * *

RED BLUFF, CAL., NEWS JUNE 26, 1936.

Herron Scragg of Richmond visited at Geo. L. Damsell's home Sunday enroute to Redding.

* * *

WOODLAND, CAL., MAIL. JUNE 24, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy of Richmond is visiting over the week end with her sister, Mrs. George O'Leary.

* * *

GILROY, CALIF., DISPATCH. JUNE 28, 1936.

Mrs. Joseph Perrelli and little daughter Marjory, of Richmond, are here for the week, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrelli, North Dowdy street.

* * *

CHICO CALIF., RECORD.

W. J. Johnson of Richmond was in Chico yesterday on a business trip.

General Machine Work

REBORING & [illegible]
VALVE SEAT [illegible]
ROD ALIGNING [illegible]

All Work Guaranteed

T. [illegible]
Phone Rich.928-W [illegible]

RAILROAD COMMISSION CONTINUES HEARING

Opening at San Diego on July 7 for a two-day hearing, the State Railroad Commission will continue its series of public hearings in the case of the Santa Fe Transportation Company in three cities of Southern California in the next two weeks.

The official schedule, as announced at Los Angeles by Commissioner Wallace L. Ware, who is presiding as testimony favoring the Santa Fe piles up, follows:

San Diego July 7 and 8; Santa Ana, July 9; Long Beach July 10, with the possibility that the two-day hearing slated for San Bernardino be transferred to Los Angeles on July 14 and 15.

Resolutions endorsing the Santa Fe proposals to inaugurate a one-ticket, bus-rail transportation service in the state at a flate 1 1-2 cents per mile rate were placed on record together with testimony of public witneses and official representatives of organizations interested in the case.

Richard G. Schultz, city councilman and former mayor of Huntington Park, was the outstanding witness in support of the Santa Fe stage applications and of the important issues involved.

Mrs. Mary Bright, and son, Aaron of Nichol avenue, left last Thursday morning for an extended visit to Salt Lake City and vicinity.

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FEDERAL THEATRES PROJECT CASTS CURRENT STAGE HIT

"Three Men on a Horse," that comedy sensation that has circled the globe with laughs, comes dashing to the Alcazar Theatre for a brief stay starting on next Sunday afternoon after hanging up records in most of the key cities throughout the country as well as in London, Paris, Vienna, Tokio, Shanghai and cities in Australia and South Africa.

The boisterously funny play, delights the hearts of horse racing fans with its smart dialogue, swift action and spontaneous laughs and also provides hilarious entertainment for all those who know nothing about the race track "bookies."

Henry Duffy is bringing members of this outstanding company from different parts of the country where they have been creating no end of success with such players as Matt Briggs, Chester Clute, Frank Milan, Bernedene Mayes, Lurene Tuttle, Jean Reno, Eddie Waller, John Alexander, William Jeffery, Phoebe Clark, Edward Colebrook and several others.

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The WASHINGTON MARKET in Point Richmond, owned and operated by Ben Farina, is the Only Market in all Richmond With completely Grocery, Vegetable, Fruit, Meat, Poultry, and Hardware Departments. . . . .

Universal Refrigerators
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10% off during June and July

18 Months to Pay

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

FISHING LICENSES ISSUED AT WASHINGTON MARKET OFFICIAL WEIGHING STATION FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUN BASS DERBY

Townsend Clnb Welcomes Edward J. Margett Home

"Welcome home," is the byword of Tounsendites in Northern California for Edw. J. Margett, California State Manager of Townsend O. A. R. P., who just returned to San Francisco State Headquarters from Los Angeles where he has been conducting Conventions and organizing clubs.

For the purpose of giving a rousing and enthusiastic reception to Mr. Margett, a great mass meeting will be held in Native Sons Auditorium in San Francisco, Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., July 2.

Mr. Margett will give an inside story of recent happenings to all loyal Townsendites.

Townsend Independance Picnic of the 4th of July at Durant Park in Oakland will attract thousands of Tounsendites to hear their Founder and Leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend tell them of the importance on this day for American Citizens' willingness to fight whatever odds there are in their efforts to preserve their freedom and happiness.

Dr. Tounsend will be accompanied by Sheridan Downey, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, dynamic and brilliant speaker and former head of the late Huey Long forces, who will also deliver an important message to Townsendites.

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CIRCULAR STREETS IN OUR CAPITAL CONFUSE VISITORS

One thing that confuses many visitors to the National Capital, especially the motorists, is the many circles. How far around a circle do you go to hit the right street again is, indeed, a problem, unless you know your Washington circles. Some tourists, after running around in circles and getting lost several times, wonder why they made so many old circles anyway.

Washington's many circles have a real historical background. L'Enfant, the French engineer friend of George Washington, who laid out the plans for the National Capital drew his inspiration, it is said, from the circles of gay Paris. In that city where civil insurrections were then frequent it had been proven that circles at city intersections were quite useful as weapons of defense against the rebels. With one gun mounted in the center of a circle a few soldiers stationed there could control any and all of the various approaches to the circle.

Washington's circles now get the blame for much of the city's traffic problem. If the traffic authorities had their way, L'Enfant's beautiful circles would likely be squared.

There's only one San Francisco and only one Palace Hotel

Nowhere else is a great hotel quite so truly the hub of a great city! In SAN FRANCISCO, business, theatres, smart shops, finance and industry are grouped around The Palace Hotel—and within this hotel covering 2 acres, you'll find unusual courtesy, thoughtfulness, comfort and fine food.

800 rooms, each with bath from $3 per day (single) up.

The PALACE HOTEL
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Roll Developed—25c coin, or smaller, 8 beautiful enlargements from your roll film negatives. Hoskinson, West Salem, Wis.

Films Developed, 2 prints each negative 25c, reprints 2c each. 8 negatives or less 25c coin. PROVO STUDIO, Provo, Utah.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

THE GARDEN YIELDS BEAUTY AND PEACE

"I HAVE my little house and I have my garden. The garden keeps me occupied, even busy, and I am quite content."

That from a woman just turned sixty, healthy and active, who had always lived a most cosmopolitan life. The little house to which she referred is one on the estate which had been her summer home during the lifetime of her brother and sister who had passed away. She is a single woman of wealth, trained to no work, her life always having been a social one. She has had her consciousness of service in a great generosity to good causes, by maintaining which, she says, she feels less guilty in enjoying her retreat!

Always the mistress of a large household, a patron of the theater and the opera and all the advantages and entertainments of a large city, spending only summers in the country, this woman now lives there all the year in a "little house"—and is content, because "I have my garden."

A woman who had known my friend when she was active socially in the large city, expressed pity when I told her. But then, "On second thought," said she, "why is her garden less important than anything else she might be doing? Perhaps Miss—— has the right idea!"

And there is wisdom in that second thought. My friend of sixty is content because she is no longer able to pursue her former activities, but because a lifetime of them has taught her their true insignificance. After all, what of all the things she might be doing in the social life of the "great world," is of more real importance, or more lasting value in the scheme of things, of more benefit to others or more satisfaction to herself—than her garden?

What except growing children offer a more satisfying return than the flowers growing in a garden? What greater yield of pleasure and joy than with one's own hands to make possible the beauty that is a garden in the spring? Social success, varied recreation, excitement, prominence? What does it all mean in the end? Indeed how fortunate is the woman for whom a garden can apply sufficient interest and zest for life. For there are few pursuits that can equal its yield of beauty and of peace.

Bedtime Story by Thornton W. Burgess

BILLY MINK AND BOBBY COON WARN THEIR FRIENDS

BOBBY COON had been so frightened when he had sprung that trap there by the Laughing Brook that probably he would have run clear back to his home in the Green Forest had he not found Billy Mink waiting for him at the old log where they had met earlier in the evening. Billy was grinning.

"What are you running for?" he demanded. "I thought you were not afraid."

Bobby Coon stopped. "It—tried to catch me!" he panted. "It—jumped right at me!"

Billy Mink chuckled. "But I see it didn't catch you," said he. "Didn't

"Hi, You Fellows!" Called Billy Mink. "Come Over Here!"

I tell you it wouldn't hurt you if you put your paw under it? That kind of a trap is perfectly harmless as long as you do not step in it. I'm glad you sprung it. I sprung the one on the other side of the Laughing Brook the same way. Now, both of those traps are perfectly harmless. They will be until the trapper sets them again.

"We can go up and down the Laughing Brook through the openings in those little fences with nothing to fear as long as those traps are in plain sight. That trapper will probably come around tomorrow, but for the remainder of tonight there is nothing for us to worry about. Let's go down the Laughing Brook to the old Smiling Pool."

The idea of going down to the Smiling Pool was too much for Bobby Coon to resist. So he followed Billy Mink down the bank of the Laughing Brook. When they reached the trap which Bobby had sprung, Billy Mink kicked it aside as he passed. It was plain to see that Billy Mink had known what he was talking about when he said that now that trap was perfectly harmless. Then, without hesitating, Billy slipped through the little opening in that fence the trapper had built. That proved there was nothing to fear there now, so Bobby followed. He had to make the opening big enough to get through, but he did this by pulling up a couple of the sticks.

When they reached the Smiling Pool they saw Little Joe Otter sitting on the Big Rock. Jerry Muskrat was swimming over toward his house.

Little Joe Otter dived into the Smiling Pool and he and Jerry Muskrat had a race over to the place where Billy Mink and Bobby Coon were waiting. "What is it you have to tell us?" demanded Little Joe. "I don't believe it's anything important."

"That depends on how you look at it," retorted Billy Mink. "Somebody has been setting traps along the Laughing Brook. I've found three of them, Bobby Coon and I have sprung two of them. We thought we'd just come down here and give you fellows warning." Then Bobby and Billy told Little Joe and Jerry all about those traps.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Man's Pants Catch Fire; Money Burns

Madison, Ind. — Earl Smetley, North Madison, suffered burns on his legs and lost a roll of paper money when his trousers were partly burned after a car he was driving burst into flames. A leaking gasoline line was given as the cause. Smetley jumped from the car and was forced to remove part of his clothing to save himself from further injury.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

At Least Tolerate Your Neighbor

Make up your mind that it is senseless to quarrel.

You will meet many people that you dislike.

Many of them will be quarrelsome, conceited, ill tempered. Avoid such people, but tolerate them. They may turn out to be better than you think they are.

There is plenty of room on this earth for human beings of all sorts and kind.

Some of them will differ with you in politics, others in religion. Some may be downright ugly.

But they are as they are made. Quarreling with them will make you unhappy, and you're going to need all the happiness you can find as you travel through life.

• • •

Some of them may be snobbish and "high hat". You can easily keep away from that sort.

But you will be thrown in with certain people whom you cannot avoid.

They may live next door to you, they may belong to the same church or club, they may intrude themselves upon you in many unpleasant ways.

It will do you no good to "get your back up" when they are around.

You will get only misery out of quarreling with them.

Just convince yourself that there must be that kind of people in the world with you, and that the easiest way is to be as cheerful as possible in their presence, eschew arguments with them, and let them go their own way.

• • •

You can kill mosquitoes and spiders and rattlesnakes and other creatures with which you may be thrown as you go on.

You can't kill human beings without getting into serious trouble. I do not contend that you ought to nurse odious people in your bosom, or try to reform them.

All I suggest is that if you must be with them you will not be unhappy about it, but get along as well you can.

And now and then you are pretty sure to find that somebody you thought was a pest was a really good sort when you came to know him well, and that you lost a good deal by not getting better acquainted with him.

• • •

Dislike reacts on the person who harbors it. Better figure that wherever you go you will find men and women who are constant irritations to you.

Leave them alone if you can.

If you can't, just be civil and pleasant and if they resent that keep out of their neighborhood.

The chief end of man I honestly believe is happiness.

You can't be happy when you are hating other people.

But toleration will put it out of their power to annoy you.

Try this play for a couple of weeks. I think you will profit by it.

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UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
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DOLLARS & HEALTH

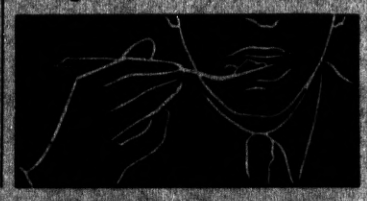
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

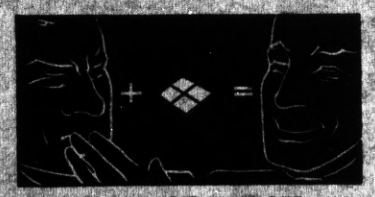
TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



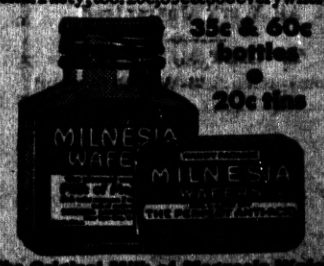


SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



35c & 60c bottles
20c size

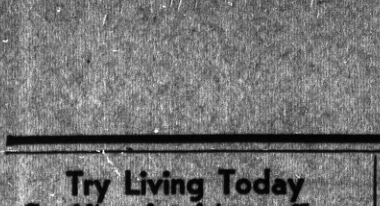
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Try Living Today

Gambling for future affluence is the most insidious form of future-fixation afflicting American males. It brought on the depression. It doesn't matter in the least whether a man dies a pauper or a millionaire. What does matter is how he lives and how his family lives.

Men who gamble for wealth often seek to justify themselves by the argument that wealth will bring happiness to their wives and children. This isn't true. Wealth and poverty are equally likely to prevent real living. The happiest people are those with enough money to live on and enough wisdom to use their money for that purpose.

A great many of those who answered the query as to what they lived for said that they were just waiting to get money enough to travel." Yet the people who have traveled more than any other family I know have no money at all. They like to travel, and so they travel. Their other affairs are arranged to make traveling possible.—William Moulton Marston in Cosmopolitan.



Noble Pride

There is a certain noble pride, through which merits shine brighter than through modesty.—Richter.

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 850 Central Av., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.

WNU—12. 28-36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, tiredness, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

For Style-Conscious Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS with ever increasing enthusiasm that designers are yielding to the urge of catering to the needs and fancies of style-conscious little girls.

The story of the modern child's wardrobe resolves itself into many chapters dealing with all phases of fashion. Beginning with simple, novel and amusing beach, swim and playtime togs and cunning sun suits, the plot carries on through thrilling adventures in the realm of smart school and dressy daytime clothes reaching a grand and glorious climax in a way of entrancing pretty-pretty party frocks that make every little girl look like a fairy princess of story book lore.

For practical daytime and playtime frocks the call is outstanding for cotton reps, gabardines, chambrays, crinkled seersuckers (no ironing required is their big appeal), ginghams, novelty cottons soft and spongy, piques and most important, new lines both plain and printed. Now that a sturdy non-crush type of linen is obtainable mothers are jubilant, for in it they have discovered the fabric ideal to withstand the vigorous test of the wear and tear of the thousand and one antics which little folks enjoy in a day's sport.

Perhaps the most exciting news is gay printed linens in bold patterns and colorings. Peasant designs in a blaze of daring colors abound and these rustic prints are especially good-looking when made up into separate little coats with hats to match. Florals in effective spacing, cunning animal, vegetable and fruit motifs on the new printed linens are a special lure to children. Then there are the exquisitely sheer printed handkerchief linens and the fine dimities which are adorable for dress-up wear.

Lace-trimmed organdie or georgette is a favorite theme this season with the designers of little-girl party dresses. Georgette made over taffeta is shown quite a little. A significant trend is the use of pastel colors which seem to have almost gained precedence over all white.

In the matter of styling, the princess silhouette is a great favorite while most sleeves are just short puffs. Note the dress worn by the little girl with the gorgeous doll in the picture. Her smart school and playtime dress is of firm linen cut on the new princess lines. Gay striped printed linen is used as a bordering. The style distinction of this charming dress will make instant appeal to both mother and little daughter.

The other two children are looking their prettiest in dainty party frocks. Their little pleated sheer frocks are lovely and will be a joy the whole summer through. The wee maiden to the left is wearing an accordion pleated voile as charming in pastel colors as it is in white. A wide sash about her waist ties at the back in a huge butterfly bow.

Tiers of narrow pleatings animate the frock centered in the group. The vogue for pleating is as pronounced in children's fashions as in grown-up styles. The pleatings about the neckline extend over the short puff sleeves so as to achieve the new-vogue wide shoulder line.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fashion Notes

Printed suits worn with dark blouses are smart for summer wear.

A tiny perfume vial which fits into a corner of your purse is worth consideration.

You must have a white sharkskin swagger coat this summer.

Accent is on sheer be-frilled blouses.

Myriads of tiny velvet bows trim print frocks.

High necklines with flowers under the chin prevail.

A daisy print is one of the newest of the favorites, especially smart on a black background.

Much black is shown for summer wear with tailored white jackets and white accessories.

The newest tweed coat hugs the hips snugly but billows out above the belt in a swagger manner.

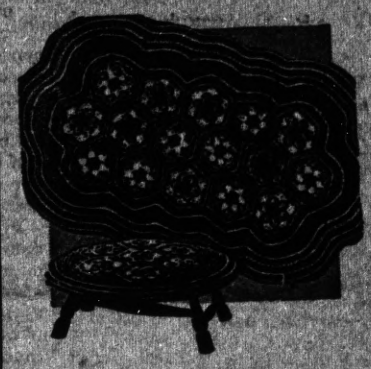
A glittering evening dress of lacquered gauze jersey sets off the charms of its wearer.

Draped sleeve details concentrated at the shoulders have an important role in midseason styles.

New trends in the basic autumn colors for evening wear are vineyard reds, clay, tans, burnt bread and rich dust.

New and Simple Crochet

"Can anyone do it?" Most assuredly! It is a lovely rug, a matching foot-stool top or pillow for quick crocheting. Easy, six-sided medallions are done one by one, each flower a different color with background uniform or



Pattern 5544

not, as you please. Sew them together and you're ready to begin the border crochet, going round and round with stripes of color used to break the background. Rug wool, rags or candlewicking may be used.

In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Truth About Golf

There has been so much mystery, bunk and high-pressure salesmanship surrounding golf that many a would-be golfer has hesitated to take it up, and many who have taken lessons have soon struck snags which have hindered their pleasure in the game. It is true that golf is a game you cannot learn by yourself, because there is no such thing as a "born" or "natural" golf swing. But there is so much health and pure enjoyment to be had out of fairly well-played golf that it is worth while making the few sacrifices the game demands.

There are some things the human being does naturally, such as walking, running, striking with the right hand, throwing or catching a ball. Other things, like the golf swing, are unnatural; therefore the muscles must be trained and set in those unnatural channels. Golf players call it "grooving a swing". And there are simply no short cuts to it. Only one thing will "groove" a muscle so that it performs an unnatural action naturally, and that is practice, practice and more practice.

The whole hubbub about golf revolves around the fact that human beings are lazy. They don't want to work for their fun, and practice is work. They are forever looking for short cuts, or easy ways to learn. . . .—Paul Gallico in Cosmopolitan.

12 Miles a Second

"We are taught that the earth moves around the sun, and that the sun is at rest. That is true, of course—relatively—but is only part of the story.

"The whole truth is," according to Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., associate curator of astronomy of the American Museum of Natural History, "that the sun is moving and dragging the entire solar system along, at a speed of 12 miles a second! 378,000,000 miles in a year—four times the distance from the earth to the sun."

RARE in New York

A carefully restricted clientele, a policy that assures a character of patronage probably unequalled in any New York hotel . . . and it has enjoyed this distinction since 1924.

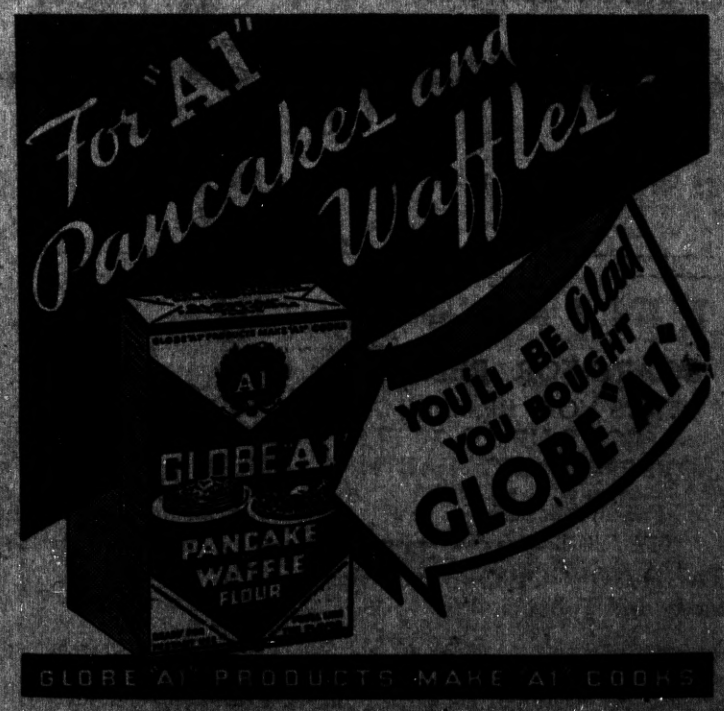
Now a new building with spacious rooms furnished like a private home, electric fans, circulating ice water, tub and shower baths, sundeck, air-conditioned Restaurant and Lounge Cafe.

It is convenient to everything yet sufficiently remote from the roar of the city to insure almost country quietness.

Single from $3.50 . . Double from $5
Suites from $8

Special weekly and monthly rates.

The GROSVENOR
FIFTH AVENUE



VOX POPULI

Editor Progress,
Dear Sir:

Well at last we know where most of the Cops hang out—but it spoiled some well laid-out plans—you see it was cut and dried back to some standard that was only tolerated one or two years at most: now the taxpayer is not back to that ideal original high—so there is no good reason to boost any public salaries, and until the taxpayer get back and stays back, it should not be done, but they're doing it right along. The fact of the matter is out of all the salaried people (considering the relative importance) the police are probably the best off if any—the work is not ardorous, no examination, no 'bond, and little else—the there is free gasoline, free cars, and this don't mean just free on duty—of course the suggestion for a raise might have been intended for a JEST? by the local scribe, anyway I guess we wont hear any more of it now.—Richmond of course is overstaffed with so-called (police) protection, for it is based on more population than is here.

—Tom McFanny.

Editor Progress,
Dear Sir:

So the 5th of July went by and there was lots of things conspicious? by their absence, but it aint Point Richmond I mean.—Now the young fellows who ran the show done pretty good considering they had to mooch everything, although some of the charges didn't set well, still it was only nominal and small to kid much about—everybody makes a few mistakes and very few are able to predict they will do good next time.—Anyway Point Richmond got back on the map and I guess we'll stay awhile.

—Old Subscriber.

NEW RICHMOND DEMOCRATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Organizations meeting of the Democratic Club No. 1, of the Sixth Congressional Conference District was held Tuesday, June 30th, 8 p.m., at 1355 Dunn Ave., Richmond Calif.

With Donald Cassin acting as temporary chairman, the following permanent officers were elected: President, W. A. Cassin; Vice President, M. J. Nugent; Frank J. Neil, Secretary; John Shukle, Treasurer. The Board of governors includes, Pat Nugent, Claude W. White, Michael Lazzaro, Donald J. Cassin, chairman; Jeremiah Riordan, J. Sindicich, Jr., Earl Covell.

On July 10th a delegation from Contra Costa County Club No. 1 will proceed to the Oakland Auditorium where a Conference of all the Democratic Clubs will meet. There will be a number of orators from the different committees. A good time is in store for everyone.

Broad Economic Progress—The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON
President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

MUCH current discussion of economic problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then—caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional

more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks, etc. It would not merely "soak the rich."

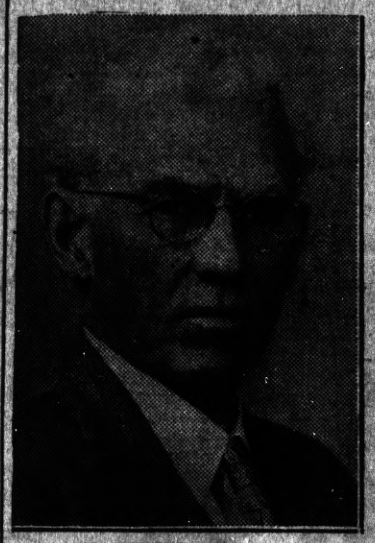
Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiency and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created—the extra article can be sold.

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced

Meetings of Contra Costa Club No. 1 will be held every Tuesday night.

ELECT
J. STITT
WILSON



J. STITT WILSON

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Congressman

OF THE
SIXTH DISTRICT

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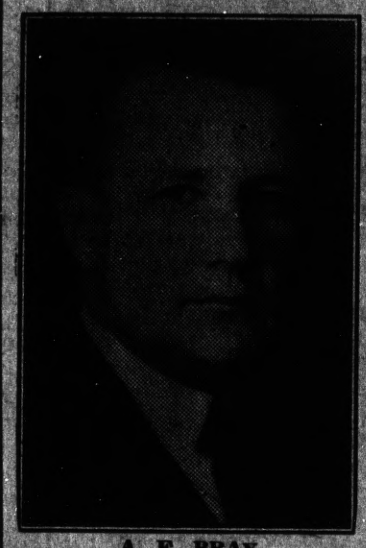
Merchant Tailor
626 Macdonald Avenue
Phone Richmond 367

ELECT
Harold F.
Sawallisch
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Assemblyman
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Primary Election, August 25, 1936

An experienced lawyer, who grew up in Richmond, worked his way through night law school, receiving his degree. Well qualified by education and experience for position to which he aspires. Your supoprt and vote will be deeply apreciated.

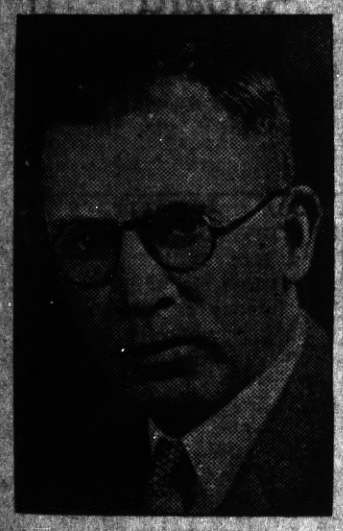
ELECT
A. F. BRAY
TO THE OFFICE OF
Judge of
Superior Court



A. F. BRAY

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

ELECT
T. H. DeLAP



T. H. DeLAP

State Senator

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

ASSEMBLYMAN 1935-36

Formal Announcement

LOUIS E. DAVIS

CANDIDATE FOR

California State Assembly

THOROUGHLY APPRISED OF what will be required of me in the state capitol, and well acquainted with the work of a state legislator.

A LIFE-LONG RESIDENT of Contra Costa county; familiar with the needs and desires of the people. Anxious to see that these needs are satisfied.

A QUALIFIED CANDIDATE from the 10th Assembly district, pledged to work for the interests of Labor, Agriculture and Independent Business.

A MEMBER OF

The Elks, Eagles, Redmen and American Legion

Past Commander of Louis Hagen Post of the American Legion. Past Deputy Grand President of the Native Sons. Served as an official of the state highway department. Served as a member of the official staff of the late Governor James Rolph until the Governor's death.

KELLER'S Boat House
BOATS FOR RENT - By Hour or Day
WAYS NOW READY TO HANDLE ANY SIZE
BOAT UP TO 70 FEET IN LENGTH
OVERHAULING PAINTING ANCHORAGE
Prices Reasonable D. Keller, Prop.

STAND NOW OPEN—Sandwiches, SODAS BEER
Candy and Tobacco For Rent—Dressing Rooms For Bathers

20 WESTERN DRIVE Through Tunnel, Turn Right
POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Manchester Has England's Most Modern Church

Without buttresses, gargoyles, Gothic filigree or stained glass windows, the Church of St. Christopher at Withington, Manchester, lays claim to being the most modern in England. It forms a striking contrast to the more familiar type of church. Notice the long, rectangular windows which add to the modern effect. The plans were made by B. A. Miller, Liverpool architect, and the church was built at a cost of $55,000.

Gen. Pershing at West Point Graduation

Gen. John J. Pershing presents an award to honor man Oliver Garfield Haywood, Jr., at the graduation exercises held at the United States Military academy at West Point.

Touch of Old World in America

This quaint church looks as if it belonged to the Old world, but it really is in California. This old mission at Carmel on the Monterey peninsula was built by the Spanish padres many, many years before California became a state.—Union Pacific railroad photo.

Confederate Veteran Is Father Again at 96

George Isaac Hughes, Confederate veteran who amazed the medical world when he became a father after reaching his ninety-fourth birthday, was a father again at ninety-six. His twenty-eight-year-old bride presented her nonogenarian husband with a baby girl. The oldest father on official medical record is shown with his twenty-eight-year-old wife, their infant daughter, Mary Gertrude, and their seventeen-month-old son, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes.

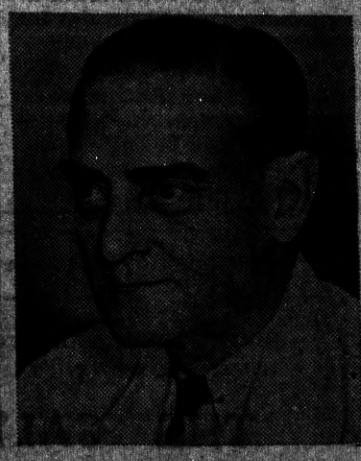
CHIEF OF BANKERS

Henry Verdelin of Minneapolis, who was selected without opposition as president for 1936-37 of the American Institute of Banking at the convention of the institute held in Seattle. The institute is a division of the American Bankers association devoted to education of bank employees.

Coast Artillery Roars First Time in Eight Years

1400-pound projectiles being fired from the United States army's 16-inch railway rifles during target practice on a range 70 miles south of Los Angeles. It was the first time such maneuvers have been held since 1928.

HEADS AIR BUREAU



Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, who commanded the airplane carrier U. S. S. Lexington until last April 6, became chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King relinquished the aeronautic bureau post to Admiral Cook, and he will soon assume command of aircraft, base and force, U. S. S. Wright, at San Diego, Calif.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Schmelling-Louis Fight

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

* * * * *

THE SUCKER PUNCH

Just what was the matter with Mr. Louis' seconds?

Just why did Mr. Louis hold his left hand so low?

Does a boxer after getting hit as hard as he, Louis did, in the fourth round, recuperate enough to come back for a few rounds and give Mr. Schmelling a trouncing, then go back and take another on the button by dropping his left hand and taking all Schmelling had round after round without going out? I think personally it looks rather fishy.

And why do the promoters make matches where one is such a price as the betting public made Louis, 10 to 1? Is there such a difference between boxers? And why would people pay to see such a one-sided match, especially as the gamblers, who know, made Louis.

Now take it from me, I heard the Radio reports or broadcast and then stated, "Why does Louis keep taking those right hand punches right on the button, when all he has to do would be to tilt his head back a few inches and the button would be missed."

Maybe he was 'goofy' as has been stated, but: Goofy fighters in the ring, as he said he was, do not stand up and take the same punch three-four-five times in a round without going down for keeps, and does it stand to reason, after getting hit the first time and knocked, as they say, GOOFY, why was'nt the next right hand punch just as hard if not harder, yet Louis just took them round after round without even going down again until the fatal round.

If the papers have stated how much money was bet around the big city and the price remained about six to one at ringside I hear around out this way, then the old saying still goes with me, there is a Nigger in the Woodpile, somewhere.

Don't you think the Commission in New York would laugh at some promoter if they were to try and match Jeffries at this stage, with, say Braddock, and for the life of me, I knew Jeffries when he lost his championship to Jack Johnson and was he ten to one. no, and he should have been a hundred to one. Do the gamblers know, I'd say they do.

Now if they are to continue to make matches of that caliber they should at least re-match the same two over and make them duplicate the previous fight for charity every cent, the fighters not get a thin dime. Bet Louis would take the same licking again? Ha- Ha! I wonder.

You don't see the Commission out this way tolerating such mismade matches, where one is such a price over the other, and especially runner-ups for the big championship, not that the big championship is any better than the little one, only it gets more publicity, and is nine times out of ten a Ham and Egg affair.

Now go on boys, laugh and you tell one. Tell one, not ten to one.

Hope Schmelling tries to hit Braddock with that right hand four or five times a round, he will smell like Limburger cheese if he does in two or three hours after, as his little tummie will be bombarded with left hand body punches, that will bring forth a stretcher to carry him away!— Schmelling.

MANY SPORTING EVENTS IN RICHMOND JULY FOURTH

(Continued from Page One)

The first two grunters, Frank Malcewitz, San Francisco, and Strelich from Berkeley, both a long way from home to get in the sun and groan, but they sure did their stuff, both pulling hair, with a kick in the stomach or a push on the head, they all should have stayed home and rested in bed.

Next came Louie Thesz, so it go on. Well he was from St. Louis and weighed nearly a ton-two-twenty, and his partner, another grunter and groaner from Syracuse, and he sure should have had an excuse, as they tried to please and the gang just booed, they acted just if fooling they knewed!.

And along came two negro boys, Milton Walker about one seventy, and Pete Johnson, a quarter of a ton, but he hustles around pretty fast for the condition he was in, and the smaller boy he had to contend with.

They put on a nice go for the difference in sizes, and was well applauded.

Next came, Oh yes, I came near forgetting to mention myself, I did a rotten job of refereeing, as I did not want to tangle with the lumbering Johnson, as he was just three times as big as little me.

Now comes the future champion heavyweight of the Blooming Old World, the boys' no other than Gereard De Clercque and he surely does appear to have the possibilities of a great pugilist, and good luck to him. Gereard is a fine young man and appears to be a real gentleman for I have been close to him a number of times lately and have taken special notice of his actions.

I will say for the way the show was conducted, policed, and erected, it was a huge success, in all ways, every one had a wonderful time, and even the weather was very fine.

Now all we want is to have more of the same thing, to pep up our community and have our share of the financial part that come into our town, and stay out of Oakland for awhile anyway.

We do not take our hats off to any place, that is our size or again as big when it comes to doing our stuff, take that will you?

I will say we had the support of El Cerritto and its fine lot of sports from the Baby Madison Square Gardens which we hope to become of age soon and bloom out with the big stuff, and no fooling, we mean to.

Just come down there Thursday night and see if they do not put it on big, for just a village, and if you do not get your throat sore from hollering, you must be a mute.

Remember to look at the name of the main events there too, and notice the names and their past records as public pleasers.

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Now you can have steaming hot water—all you want—all the time in kitchen, laundry or bath, from a new Automatic Gas water heater for only a few cents a day.

Start now to enjoy permanent freedom from the fuss and bother of keeping an old-fashioned heating system in operation. Natural Gas heating asks but little help in furnishing you with clean, even, dependable heat in your home and at the new low rates costs no more than ordinary fuels.

Take advantage of the new bargain rate for Natural Gas. Now is the best time to install Natural Gas heating.

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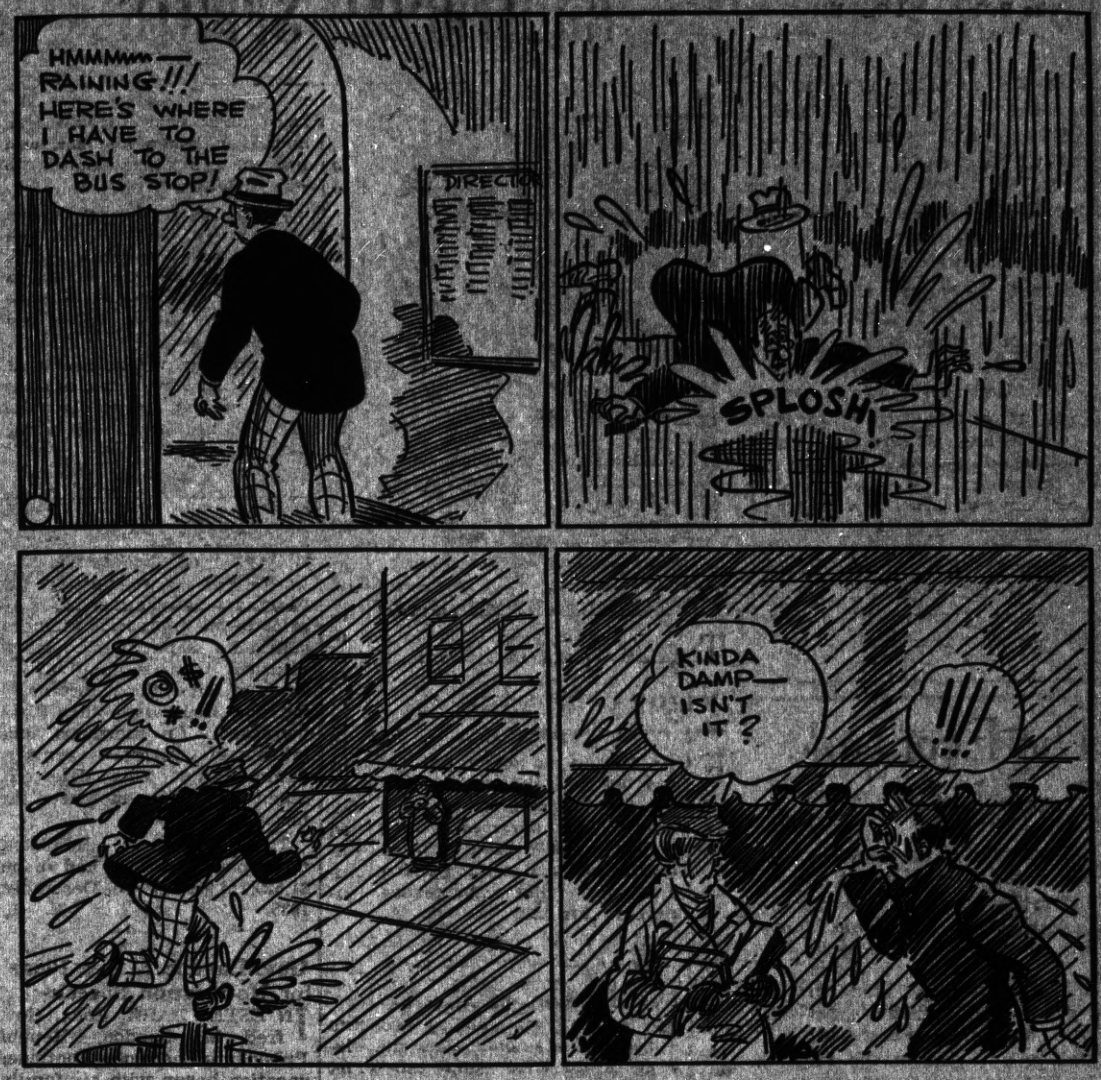
AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

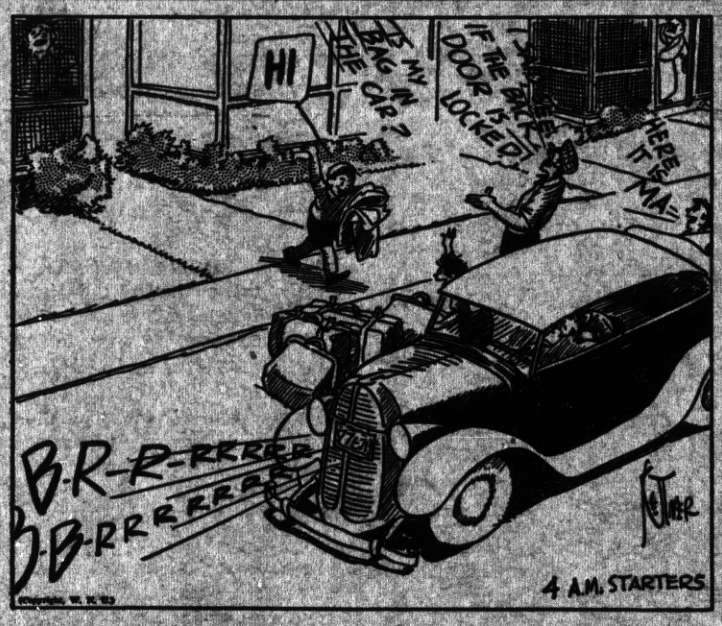
WNU Service.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne WNU



Along the Concrete



SUCH IS LIFE

BY CHARLES SUGHROE

LOOKING AHEAD

BEFORE AND AFTER

"That woman has driven her husband nearly insane with her extravagance."

"He was dippy about her before he married her."

They Knew Best

Cub Reporter—I'd like some advice, please, on how to run a newspaper.

Editor—You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers.

War Paint and Feathers

"The Indians don't use war paint and feathers any more."

"The men don't," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I understand the lady Indians are becoming quite modern in their ideas as to cosmetics and millinery."

Political Catechism

"Father, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A man who leaves his party and goes over to the other one."

"What is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert."—Stray Stories Magazine.

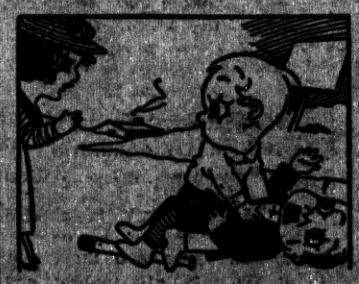
Not Very Promising

Weed—My wife drives nails like lightning.

Ferrel—You don't mean it!

Weed—Yes. You know lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place.

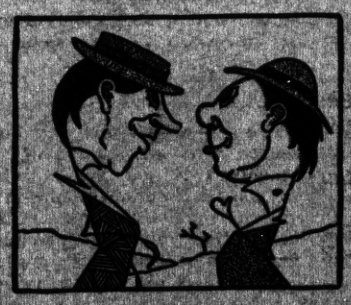
IN THE FAMILY



"Don't you know it's wrong to fight, little boy?"

"No. There ain't a pacifist in our family."

NO PUZZLE



"Mary has the clearest complexion in the world."

Yes, you can easily see through it."

Space

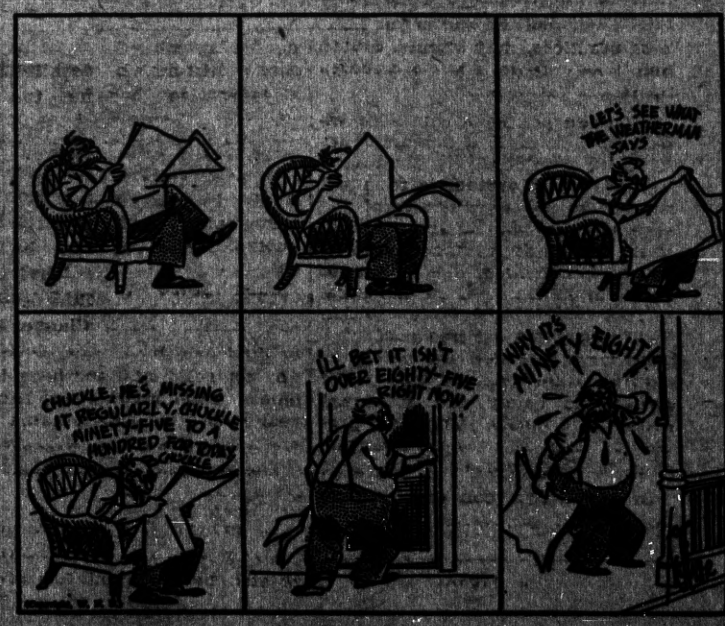
"Are you trying to solve the mysteries of space?"

"Yes," answered the great astronomer.

"Where's your telescope?"

"A telescope would be useless in this problem. What I am looking for is parking space."

Our Pet Peeve



The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . .

Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The Economic Royalists

In what guise appears the economic royalty of which the President spoke, as the Democratic convention at Philadelphia closed?

Not necessarily adorned in ermine is the "privileged prince." He may be merely in the garbage business, low in the ratings or heraldry but high in the court of soap—having by effective intrigue injected into a tax bill during the last tired hours of a campaigning Congress a 3c impost on tallow, thereby improving his rank among the nobles by 700 per cent.

Or perhaps the royalist is one who has hired a lawyer by ingenious juggling of the language which deals with the party of the first part and the party of the second has slipped through a simple-minded city council a franchise by which a good natured and long-suffering community will pay more than it should for its light or gas or heat, from now on.

The person "of the purple" may be he who employs the bribe-giver who fixes the oil lease thru which a resource stored during the eons by a thoughtful and far-seeing nature is exploited by some crass grafter who takes advantage of a careless peoples choice of selecting those who shall be high in political authority—because "normalcy" seems at the moment all that the heart should desire.

* * *

Royalty may be a simple racket that has to do with poultry or garages, or a far-flung economic empire, built on "other people's money," bearing the coat of arms of an Insull or Strauss—but it's royalty still.

The list is long. It's what's wrong with the capitalist system. And if the capitalist system is to be preserved, as we trust it will (because it is the twin or democracy) this royalty must be expelled; special privilege from whatever source must be routed out: pressure groups must be suppressed and monopoly expurgated—or capitalism will blow up, finally and forever, and from the inside.

And that is what Franklin D. Roosevelt was talking about when, in one of the greatest orations in our nation's history, he assailed "private enterprise become too private."

He is hated by the "princes" for seeking the simple and just objectives of an oportunity in the market place equal to that in the polling place. He is reviled by those who have been the "invisible government," who would destroy him because he challenges their power, and who are too blind to realize that in final analysis he is the best insurance they have against the complete extinction of a system the very life of which their abuse has threatened.

—San Francisco Daily News

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Hugh Bradley Says:

● New York Post.—WNU Service.

Cochrane Is Certain Tigers Will Regain Vigor Come July 4

EVEN though he could not believe his ears, the reporter felt that he had something for which to be thankful. He rendered thanks for not having to believe such an oversized set of lugs as those which waved in front of him, and returned resolutely to his task.

"Don't," he coaxed the gentleman, "you mean Christmas? You know that's the day when Santa Claus comes along. Maybe he could unload you a few such knick knacks as a third baseman who could hit or an outfielder who could field. From what I've seen of this outfit of yours, you certainly could use something like that, and the quicker you get it the better."

The gentleman did not twitch an ear at such blasphemy. He had been balancing his weight on his left foot, so as to provide some solace for a bruised right instep. Now, while he repeated the words which had caused all the trouble, he shifted back to the right dog again. The reporter noted this effort to ease the ache of a left-leg charley-horse.

"Maybe we can settle on Labor day, then," he offered to compromise. "Your gams [illegible]dy are approaching that state of decrepitude which comes from extremely old baseball age. So are those of some of your more estimable and high-priced hired men. Think of what is going to happen when the ground really gets hard. Sure, that September holiday is the one you mean. Then you'll have only another month to go, and—"

Mickey Cochrane

There was a wistful look in the eye of the gentleman who now was fondling three big black bats. The reporter understood that, too.

"Hmnh," he said. "So you're just a great big boy, are you? All you want is the noise and the excitement. Well, all I've got to say is that the way that big Rowe blew up in the first frame today and the way that Lawson fizzled like a Roman candle and the way some of the other birds have been blasted lately, you should already be having all the fireworks you want. Why—"

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO RAISE $1,000 CAMPAIGN FUND

At a rousing dinner meeting at the Traveler's Hotel in Martinez last night the County Democratic Central Committee pledged itself to raise $1,000 for campaign expenses. About $300 has been raised to date, contributions already turned in including $42.00 by John Garavanta, of Concord; $30.00, Miss Emma Pearman, of Richmond; $20.00, Michael V. Mulcahy.

A. C. "Gus" Lang, outstanding Richmond Democrat, made the speech of the evening, receiving an ovation.

A county-wide rally will be held in Richmond sometime during August, Miss Pearman being the chairman.

Anyone wishing to contribute four-bits or a dollar to Roosevelt's campaign fund can turn it in to any member of the central committee, and it will be turned in with the name of the donor to President Roosevelt himself.

The local Townsend Club held an election of officers at its last meeting on July 1st. Ed Bryson was made president; J. O. Weston, vice-president, and Mrs. J. P. Smith, secretary. Charles Cerridino the retiring president stated he had too many other duties to many other duties to look after this organization the attention it deserves.

CHRIS CORR AT CMTC CAMP

The evening paper mentioned the names of three young men who are attending the CMTC at Monterey. Noted was the fact that Christopher Hugh Corr of Point Richmond was there for the third consecutive year.

Edgar Wilson of San Francisco has been the guest of the Rev. Richard Walsh at 33 Nichol avenue for the past few days.

The Rev. J. A. TenBroeck has announced that he expcets to go a vacation following next Sunday morning service at Trinity Church, therefore there will be no further service held until his return, the date of which will be announced later. The Church School will also take a vacation over the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Moyle who has been staying at her cabin in Cazadero fir some time has returned to her home on Santa Fe avenue.

Junior Chamber Takes Laurels

In spite of the usual number of dumb-cluck Richmond merchants who wouldn't spend a ten-cent piece to put Richmond on the map unless they were sure they would get a half-dollar back before they put the dime up, the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce put over the best Fourth of July Celebration we have ever had last Saturday and Sunday.

From the queen coronation ceremony on Friday night at Memorial Park, when pretty Miss Anita Drummy, and her attendants, were honored by city officials, naval officers, and other celebrities; through the marvelous parade on the morning of the Fourth; the athletic events at First Street Park in the p.m.; air show; street dance on Macdonald avenue, boat, bicycle, yacht races; to the last notes of the Point Richmond street dance Sunday night, everybody enjoyed themselves. and to tarnation with the soreheads.

This newspaper feels that it can speak advisedly. We are not members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Our own Point Richmond merchants came through for our part of the celebration in a marvelous manner, one only refusing to cooperate on the basis that this editor and Tony Mazza were trying to be the "big shots." Lord help us, Tony privately contributed five times as much as anyone else; Joe Matteucci gave a free dinner to the band boys; Jim Arnold acted as honorary marshall, smoothing out the things that needed to be done; the city decorated our streets; Walter Johnson gave us two fine trucks for the parade; Bob Dornan gave us one; The Spanish War Veterans provided our color guard, willingly—we had our own Point Richmond Concert Band, provided splendid music; and the list of those who contributed which appears herewith, all seemed well satisfied—so that each and every one can be considered a "big shot" in the deal.

Up town, on the other hand, judging by the names of merchants whose names do not appear in the official program and the woefully small number of votes given in the Queen contest, the big merchants fell down badly on their part. About the only advertisers in the program are those who advertise in the PROGRESS and boost every other worthwhile effort in this city.

After all, who get the greatest benefit from an increaesd population here. Isn't it the up-town merchants? Next year we hope they will do their part.

Ed.—The Junior C. of C. hasn't let us know abuot this, they don't know we are writing it, in fact we judge the situation by what we see, and publish accordingly.)

List of Contributors to the fund for promoting the Point Richmond Fourth of July Parade and Street Dance:

Fred Read	$2.00
Ed McDuff	5.00
G. J. Allyn	2.50
H. N. Palmateer	2.50
M. E. Martens	2.50
A. Mazza	2.50
Jas. P. Arnold	5.00
Harry R. Burt	2.50
West Side Garage	2.00
Cozy Coffee Counter	2.00
Robert Dornan	1.00
Whiteside's Grocery	2.50
Santa Fe Market	2.50
West Side Electric	.50
August Gilg	2.50
Eagle Cafe	2.50
Andrews News Agency	2.00
Thomas Kenny	2.50
L. Renaldi	.50
Richmond French Laundry	2.00
Hotel Colombo	1.00
Chasseur Grocery	1.00
Grand Garage	2.00
Nick Brailo	2.50
Joseph Scavenger Co.	2.00
Ship's Cafe	1.00
James V. McAfee	2.00
S. K. Alexander	.50
Gus B. Green	1.00
TOTAL	$62.00

BINGO, BINGO, BONGO, COURTS TO DECIDE ULTIMATE DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

torneys in search of fees—and newspapers who are looking for news.

CLEAN UP IS COMPLETE

Incidentally, war was declared also on the pin-ball games which also are declared to be "skill"—from the ability of some to deftly manuever the balls into playing position—to be "chance" by those whose fingers are all thumbs. Moreover, the sheriff and D. A. made a raid on the famous El Rancho San Pablo, completing at one full swoop the entire clean-up of the county. Sheriff John Miller said, tersely, "Let this be an answer, once and for all, as to loose-mouthed individuals who claim the authorities are 'fixed.' And District Attorney Healey indicated that any such loose-mouthed loud speakers may themselves be subject to the long, straight ram of the law.

In the meantime, we can look forward to further debate between the sides of "skill" and "chance."

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Perfect Reception. Long and Short Wave. Attractive Cabinet.
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